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The Great Cheap Store.

Before you gather round the annual banquet board you should read our

THANKSGIVING EDITION.

It will have appropriate original stories, poetry and humor and will be profusely illustrated.

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The story of how Artemus Ward passed his last

Thanksgiving Day

in London will be told by his cousin, Harriet Maxwell-Converse, in our Thanksgiving Edition. There will also be a Thanksgiving story by E. J. Edwards and some appropriate poetry, all of which will be

Splendidly Illustrated!

WEDDING
INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS,
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FINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY
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YOUR ADVERTISING?

VARIOUS VERSES.

Two Hypocrites.
I.
She sat in her cozy chamber,
With the curtains all drawn tight,
Curled up in a great big rocker,
Fair and sweet in the soft lamp light.
A bonbon box on the table
With choicest of sweets was filled,
Which she daintily nibbled while writing
The words that her lover thrilled:
"Oh, I long for you now, my darling!
Without you my life seems drear,
There is never a bit of comfort
For me unless you are near!"

II.
And her lover read the letter
As he sat in his bachelor's den,
With his feet cocked up on the mantel,
In the usual easy of men,
With a box of cigars at his elbow
And a pipe and a glass near by,
And the smoke clouds wreathed above him
As he echoed her lonely cry:
"Oh, I long for you now, my darling!
Without you my life seems drear,
There is never a bit of comfort
For me unless you are near."
—Somerville Journal.

Fair and Yet Unfair.
Belle all other girls transcended,
Loveliest creature of her genus,
Never charms more nicely blended
To suggest a perfect Venus.
Winningest of Love's sweet teachers!
Eyes she had with depths entrancing,
Exquisitely chiseled features,
Lips her siren spell enhancing.
Fascination's rapt enchanter!
Every glance her eyes enthused me!
Yet was never woman plainer
Than was Belle when she refused me.
—Boston Courier.

Queen of the Boarding School.
She was the queen of the boarding school,
Had every girl for a chum,
For she had surreptitiously
Procured a box of gum.
—New York Herald.

Jiggers.
She has a cunning habit,
That of calling people "jiggers."
She knows everything as "jiggers"—
Mary Jones, Kate, and even today,
Everything and everybody:
Trousers, horses, dog and niggers
Are by her translated "jiggers."

When she feels inclined to say,
In her artless, elflike way,
"Papa's socks will soon fit Willie,"
She could never be so silly
As to rashly mention those
Useful garments known as hose;
But of speech rings in some figures
And for "socks" she uses "jiggers."
How to stop it I have figured,
But must give it up—I'm jiggered.
—William H. T. Shade in New York Clipper.

A Cheerful Old Salt.
Neath tropic suns and arctic skies
He gayly sailed a whaler;
And when he wished for exercise
He gayly whaled a sailor.
—Indianapolis Journal.

Breach of Etiquette.



Miss Lurkbetter—Ain' dat Rubie Gompers stan' in agin' d' lam' post?
Miss Furey—Yas, da's him; but we doan' speak no mo'.
Miss Lurkbetter—Whuffer?
Miss Furey—He done escooted me inter Cupey's res't'orant last night, 'n' what yo' 'pose?
Miss Lurkbetter—Busted?
Miss Furey—Wuss 'n' dat. I ketcht him eatin' fried eysters wiv his razzor.
Once a Week.

An Impolite Thing.
"Young Legalcap is a smart fellow," said the manager of the col...ion department to the great lawyer.
"Yes? What's he been doing now?" asked the great lawyer.

"Why, he was in the office alone yesterday when he heard that Silk & Satin were financially embarrassed. We were holding one or two claims against them, and he rushed out and slapped on an attachment just fifteen minutes before they closed their doors."
"Got in ahead of every one, did he?" said the manager.
"Beat every other creditor," said the manager.

The great lawyer looked pleased.
"Was a good piece of work," he said. "I like to see a young man with some enterprise and brains. What did you do?"
"I told him it was a good piece of work."
"What?" The great lawyer looked startled.
"Why, I complimented him for his promptness and business sense."
"Merciful heavens, man, that will never do!" cried the great lawyer. "He'll be asking for more salary. Go out and tell him that if he hadn't been here the office boy could have done it just as well."—Chicago Tribune.

The Missing "Butcher."
"Look a-here!" said an old fellow who got on at Brighton to the conductor of a train a day or two ago, "I've bin waitin' half an hour for that boy to come around."
"What boy?"
"Why, the feller with prize packages."
"They are not allowed on this road now."
"They hain't? What's the matter that they hain't?"
"Because passengers found so much fault with them."
"You don't say! I'd like to know who raised any rumpus about it."
"It was a general complaint; the public claimed that it was a swindle."
"Wall! wall! The public must be a curious sort of critter. Why, sir, I paid twenty-five cents for a prize package on this road two years ago and got 'nuff pens, pencils, paper and envelopes to last me fifteen years, and on top of that I drew a locket which the hull family have bin takin' turns wearin' to meetin' even since! Swindle! Why, sir, I calkulate I robbed that poor, innocent boy of just about ten dollars, and I was expectin' to see him to-day and offer him five dollars to git the blamed thing off my conscience!"—Detroit Free Press.

Some Doubt.
"They say Robinson has water on the brain."
"Where did he get it?"
"What—the water?"
"No—the brain."—Life.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Continued from 8th page.
The initial party of the Henrietta club occurred Friday evening at Masonic Temple and was a marked success in every particular. The music was furnished by Brown's orchestra and Mr. J. C. Miller officiated as master of ceremonies. The club is composed of a popular set of young people who have banded themselves together for a season of pleasant gatherings where the terpsichore will predominate and social intercourse will make the affair one of mutual advantage to all. The brilliant opening was a most delightful affair and it is to be hoped is only the forerunner of many similar events in the club's existence. The participants were: Messrs and Mesdames Scott, Smith, Stewart, Clarkson, Love, Misses Talbot, Long, Kiker, Fremant, Steen, Ensey, Lormer, Carmody, Knapp, Rice, Aisquith of St. Joseph, Weaver, Hammond, Beck, R. DePar: Messrs Miller, McCosh, Walsh, Westbrook, Graham, Evans, Klemke, Griffith, Phillips, Hovis, Messner, Heffner, Painter, Comstock, Professor Hill, Daniel Wing, Mullen, Phil Wing, Charles Clark, Will Clark, Kimball, Brown, Walton.

Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful home of the bride's parents 2444 P street, occurred one of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in Lincoln. The contracting parties were Miss Ella Mae Melick, youngest daughter of Hon. and Mrs. S. M. Melick and Mr. Levett A. McCandless of this city. The interior of the house presented a brilliant and beautiful appearance being elaborately decorated with cut flowers and tree ferns. Promptly at five o'clock the appointed hour, Miss Maud Hammond played the wedding march from Lohengrin and Mr. McCandless with his best man, Mr. John Graham appeared, followed by the bride and her father. They took positions in the window bower which was heavily banked with smilax and caryanthemums, above this being suspended a beautiful lovers knot of carnations. Rev. F. S. Stein of St. Paul's church delivered an able sermon. The guests formed a semi-circle around the handsome young couple during the impressive ceremony, and the scene presented was a very striking one. The bride wore a handsome lace and satin dress trimmed with chiffon lace and rose buds, white slippers and gloves and diamond ornaments. After the relatives and friends had bestowed congratulations upon the young couple and had seen the beautiful wedding gifts, a light luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. McCandless departed on the 7:35 train for Chicago, Pittsburg, Pa., and other points. They will return in about three weeks and will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents, 2444 P street. Those present were: Messrs and Mesdames, E. M. Hubbard, A. D. McCandless, J. C. Salsbury, Edward Bignall, Edward R. Sizor, A. Hurlbut, T. H. Benton, John McManigal, S. J. Tuttle, H. M. Rice, Sam. E. McClay, John McClay, Thomas Cochran, Gran Ensign, F. E. Ensign, Edward Holmes, R. D. Stearns, Judge Field, Judge Stewart, A. C. Langdon, R. B. Graham, S. Parker of Hannibal, Mo., William Free of Chicago, H. Hunter of Omaha, John Langdon of Newark, Mullinger, W. L. Dayton, Louis Meyer, Douglas Shilling, J. S. Leonard of Dewitt, Neb., A. C. Hill of Minden, Neb., C. N. Crandall, Edward E. Melick of Davey, Neb., H. E. Hastings, and Dr. and Mrs. Holyoke, Misses Kate McClay, Nellie Cochran, Helen Tuttle, Daisy Tuttle, Katie Melick, Carrie Melick, Hubbard, Kate Darrow, Clarke Pace, Della Armstrong, Maud Hammond, Graham, Messrs Thomas Hall, Elmer Stephenson, W. L. Byer, W. B. Comstock, Bart Heffner, O. W. Crandall, Nelson Runkins, F. A. Allen, Herbert Laird, Will McClay of Chardon, L. E. Gaus of Chicago, Frank Patt n of Chicago, George Toustiot, Dr. F. A. Graham and Dr. H. K. Kerman.

Know What He Wanted.
Stranger—Do you know where Sidney place is?
Policeman—That isn't what you want to know.
Stranger—That's what I asked you.
Policeman—But is that what you want to know?
Stranger—It is.
Policeman—I do.
Stranger—Thank you.—Life.

Wanted It Ended.
A Methodist preacher of a colored church made an interminable call on one of the sisters of his flock. Her pickaninny daughter grew weary of his conversation and whispered in an audible tone, "Mamma, has he done fergot to bring his amen wid him?"—Texas Siftings.

Enough to Keep Him Busy.
Wife—I've got to go to a dress reform meeting tonight. You won't be lonesome, will you, dear?
Husband—Oh, no indeed. I have several buttons to sew on.—Cloak Review.

All He Is Expected to Know.
Mrs. Fangle (to Professor Grubbs)—So you are a government chemist?
Professor Grubbs—Yes, madam.
"Do tell me, what is the latest in baking powders."—Detroit Free Press.

The Only Way.
"I wonder if a man could see Europe on two dollars a day?"
"He could if he had a rich wife."—Life.

Willing to Follow Directions.
Photographer—Raise the chin a little, please.
Victim—Am I all right otherwise?
"Yes."
"Just want the chin a little higher?"
"Yes. That's all."
"Anything to accommodate you?"
[Takes out his false teeth, closes his mouth and his chin comes up to his nose.]
—Chicago Tribune

Where His Help Was Needed.
A third man from down east was out with a party blackberrying. It fell to his lot to help a lady, whose weight was near 200 pounds, over into a neighbor's field.
"Miss Mary," said to her, "sha! I help you over the fence!"
"No," said she; help the fence.
And over she went and left him to adjust the top rails at his leisure.—Texas Siftings

Wonders of Science.
Blinks—If you have so much trouble with your teeth, why don't you get artificial ones? The idea of being bothered that way in this marvelous age of scientific and mechanical progress! I got a full set only a few months ago.
Jinks—Indeed! Are they a success?
Blinks—Success? I should say so. Why I can almost eat with them.—Good News

Limitation of a Theory.
Ethel—After marriage we two shall be one, shall we George?
George—Theoretically; though I doubt if they will make out the board bill that way.—New York Sun

See Hotaling the grocer for new, pure maple syrup.

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century's Programme in 1892—A New "Life of Columbus"—Articles for Farmers, etc.
That great American periodical, The Century, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its program for 1892, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new readers should commence with that issue.

In this number are the opening chapters of "THE SAULAIKA," a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jewelry necklace, called "The Naulahka" (from which the story takes its name) and she is a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indian maharajah. Besides this, The Century will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-writers.

The well-known humorist Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "Autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. The number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others.

OF GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS, treating especially of the relations of the Government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will include contributions from officers of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation," etc., etc.

A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrated, and the publishers of The Century have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc.

One of the novels to appear in 1892 is "A STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE" by the author of "The Anglomaniacs," and the magazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year, among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players' Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery." To get The Century send the yearly subscription price (\$4.00) to The Century Co., Union Square, New York, N. Y.

Reasons for a Naval Militia.
Yachting, the highest type of pastime, has fortunately in this country become the most popular amusement. Every city on our seaboard, every town upon our lakes, has its club and its fleet. The discipline is above the average, the system excellent, the majority of the crews American and handy with oars and sails, the owners influential and ready to find a large and learned from the academy graduates, and yet the navy, prior to the last twelve months, has done little to turn this pastime of the people into the channel of patriotic duty.

Several abortive attempts have been made, but have failed because leading yachtsmen were more intent on obtaining uniform and title for themselves than men or gunners for ships, while the navy was naturally jealous of these cabin-seeking gentlemen, when what it needed was forceful hands.

During the last year, however, a great change is noticeable in the relation between the service and the country at large. Recent naval literature deals less with foreign models for cruisers, and more with methods to Americanize our personnel. Coincident with this awakened interest is congressional action tending toward an enlarged navy and a revived merchant marine. To farseeing minds, the times are therefore ripe for some organization looking toward the advancement of our ocean power.

While there is no nation which theoretically cares more for its seafaring men than ours, it is doubtful if there is any people that has practically done so little for its sailors. Unlike England, the United States is not a maritime nation, and the citizens of the west, while rivaling the inhabitants of the seaboard in their honor of the navy of the past, are totally ignorant of the details of a man-of-war or the life of its officers and crew. If the army and the militia are mutually helpful, how much more does the navy need an intermediary to keep its record before the people!—J. W. Miller in Forum.

Wake Up.
The age is one of rapid progress—and we are in it. Our patrons are among the most progressive of the nation. They are quick to take advantage of a good offer. We make a great many; but when we recently offered a set of memoirs, either of Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, McClellan, or Lee, in their respective original editions, for 50 cents a set, in connection with a year's subscription to this paper, \$2—\$5.50 in all—we fairly outdid ourselves. Thousands of orders have already been received by the publishers, so that if our friends wish to avail themselves of this extraordinary opportunity, they must wake up. No such offer has ever before been made to the reading public, and it is doubtful if it will ever be duplicated. Again we say "Wake up!"

Cheap Rates to Denver.
Those desiring to visit Denver will soon have a splendid opportunity. The Mining Congress will be held in the "Queen City" November 18th and 19th, and it is expected a great many will visit Denver and other Colorado cities about this time. For the especial accommodation of these visitors the Union Pacific has made a rate of one and one-third fare the round trip. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 16th, and be good for return passage until and including December 6th. For further information regarding time of trains, etc., apply to E. B. Slosson, Agent Union Pacific System, Lincoln.

See what Herpotheimer & Co., have in cloaks, dress goods and millinery. Prices the lowest.

Henry Harpham, harness, saddlery and turfgoods, 143 north Eleventh street, opposite plat 4 hotel.

The Bazar, 1023 O street, has received another lot of stylish cloaks. They will be placed on sale about the middle of next week.
Miss M. B. Chapin will reopen her art studio, fourth floor McMurtry block next week and will be prepared to teach crayon and charcoal drawing, oil, water color and china painting. Special children's classes every Saturday. Order work promptly executed. Take elevator.

THE KILPATRICK-KOCH DRY GOODS CO.

Wish to Call Your Attention to a Few Special Quotations:

8 oz. California Grey Flannel, 29c. Usual Price, 50c.
Special Extra Quality Grey Blanket, 75c per Pair.
6 lb. Grey Blanket, \$1.00 per Pair.

Pillsbury's Best XXXX FLOUR
\$1.55 PER SACK
SPECIAL

A Heavy Scarlet Flannel, at 12 1/2c. — This must be seen to be appreciated. One Case Double Width Twill Dress Goods in Plain Plaid and Stripes, 5c a Yard. Sold all over the country at 15c.

Winter Weight Children's Merino Underwear—note Prices:

Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Vests and Pants
7c 10c 14c 17c 21c 25c 28c 30c the same Price.

Ladies all Wool Hose, (seamless) Double Heels and Toes, 25c a pair, worth 35c.

Our \$1.25 Kid Gloves ("Foster Hook") the ladies tell us would be cheap at \$1.50. Every pair guaranteed.

We will put our 50c Men's Underwear alongside any 75c garment in the city.

We are really too busy to quote further. Your inspection of our store and prices is respectfully requested.

Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co.
1518-1520 O Street. Telephone 448.

Prompt Attention Paid to the Delivery of Orders Received by Telephone.

The Most Important Event of 1891

GRAND FORMAL OPENING

OF THE NEW

LANSING + THEATRE!

ED. A. CHURCH, Manager.
LANSING & OLIVER, Proprietors.

Monday, November 23d.

The opening of this beautiful temple of amusement characterizes a new era in dramatic interests in Nebraska's fair capital city. It is a—

NEW
And only Complete Ground Floor Theatre!
Company of Legitimate and Refined Actors!
Dramatic Star in Lincoln, Miss Lillian Lewis!
Play of Absorbing Interest and Thrilling Situations!
Orchestra of Ability and Acknowledged Excellence!
Sounding Board Possessing Marvelous Acoustic Properties!
Seating Arrangement of Unquestionable Comfort and Convenience!
And Charming Effect in Draperies, Metal and Stucco Work!
System of Decoration in Fresco Adornment!

And in fact the New Lansing will be the Model Theatre of the United States.

MISS LILLIAN LEWIS

Will present as the opening attraction, Mr. Martson's Great French Play, entitled
"CREDIT LORRAINE"

in which she has met with eminent success, the press of the country having the following unanimous opinion.

No play ever possessed stronger situations. It is exciting from beginning to end. It demands rare dramatic force, which Miss Lewis certainly possesses. She is intense in tragic passages of her role, tender in her love making, and strong in her hatred, which culminates in the scene of the assassination.
Her costumes in "Credit Lorraine" are exquisite and were made by Worth of Paris. As Lenora, Miss Lewis has a part that draws out her greatest powers. She sustains a character in which she loves and hates with equal ease. She is a court beauty in the time of Louis Napoleon and is assisting the French Minister of Police to entrap a young Republican, but falls in love with her victim and finds her affections returned. The young Republican, Rameau, is entrapped but she conceals his true character and involves her entire fortune to rescue him after having persuaded him to invest in "Credit Lorraine" worthless stock.
Miss Lewis is surrounded by the strongest company which has ever supported her, including Edmond Collier, Louise Pomeroy, Arthur Elliott, Mildred Hall, Walter Rydings, Ralph Bell, and others, and she is to be congratulated on a production, which is as artistic and as complete as has ever been staged.

Tuesday Evening Miss Lewis will appear in "ARTICLE 47," and Wednesday Evening will be produced her great success, entitled "AS IN A LOOKING GLASS."

High-class entertainments will follow at seasonal intervals, and the public can rest assured that no "fake" shows or inferior organizations will appear at this house. The house will be kept open an hour or more after the performance in the opening week for inspection.
There has been aroused a degree of expectation and interest that has rarely manifested itself in overwhelming number of letters requesting seats for the opening. They have been coming in from all parts of the state for the last six weeks, and there seems to be no way out of it but to follow the old established custom, and that is, on the dedication of a new theatre.

TO SELL THE CHOICE OF SEATS AT AUCTION.
No. 1 will have first choice, and No. 2 second choice, and soon until all are supplied in a like manner. The auction sale will be held at the office of the Capital Hotel, Monday evening, November 23d, at 8 o'clock.

REMEMBER OUR GRAND THANKSGIVING MATINEE!
The regular prices of seats, after the first night will be 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and Matinees will be 25c, 50c, and 75c.
Arrangements have been made with all Railroad companies for rates during the opening week. For further information, address
ED. A. CHURCH, Manager.

NEWS—STATIONERY
SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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